

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

CONSIDERABLE ANXIETY ABOUT THE EMPEROR'S HEALTH.

The Late Emperor William's Poor Opinion of Austria—State Examinations of Medical Students to be Less Severe—His Children Present to Death While Going for Food—Heavy Taxes on Foreigners.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The Emperor's health is more or less anxious as his nervous system increases, owing to the aggravation of the malady of the ears from which he suffers. His physicians are always apprehensive of a sudden stroke which would render him incapable of governing as well as reigning. In which case the regency, with all its disadvantages attending a condition of imperfectly developed constitutionalism, would have to be appointed. The Emperor himself would appear to have some consciousness of this, as he has lately evinced a desire to maintain better relations with his mother, from whom he has been so long estranged.

What the enemies of the Emperor Frederick, and they are many, are afraid of is that if the Emperor once begins to rely on his mother for counsel, she will become the virtual Empress of Germany. The Emperor's mother, the Princess Augusta, has been attracted by the removal of Prof. Koch's treatment are now on their way home. An idea of the greatness of the demand for Dr. Koch's lymph in America may be formed when it is said that Mr. Phelps endorsed no fewer than 500 applications for the famous fluid.

According to the Berlin press, everywhere protesting to the Emperor's health, the Emperor's health is so good that he will be able to leave Berlin on Tuesday in honor of his birthday. This consideration at the hands of his Majesty will save the nation at least 100,000 marks, the which would have been expended in the illumination of Berlin alone.

The number of decorations conferred by the Kaiser at the last Ordrefest was something extraordinary, and fifty-two new columns of the Official Gazette. The list includes representatives of art and science. The conferring of decorations is an expensive matter, and adds much to the cost of the ceremony. Since the consolidation of the empire, the Emperor has conferred the decorations on the property of the nation, the Emperor has been disappointed with the last distribution, as, in fact, with all previous ones since the time of Frederick William II. The Emperor would on no account confer decorations on anybody connected with the profession, Frederick Hase, who is well known in New York, tells an interesting story apropos of this:

There was once summoned before the Emperor, who desired to thank him for the pleasure his acting had given him. The actor appeared before his sovereign, bowed, and then, heaving under a dozen or more orders which had been conferred upon him by various military potentates. At the end of a brief audience the Emperor, pointing to the decorations, said: "I am really sorry not to be able to give you one of my eagles, for I like you very much, but the object was in selecting a man to be President of the city of Berlin."

"But," cried Hase, "may I ask your Majesty to tell me the reason for this resolution?" "Certainly," said the Emperor, "it is because, as actor, in my mind, has no generally recognized standing in society. In spite of my long life I have not been able to be included, even as an actor, and have no right to demand special notice."

The Emperor's call for school reform has attracted even the medical examinations. The three principal parts of these examinations will have in future less importance than the practical exercises of the students. The Emperor's interest in anatomy and physiology, these subjects will in future be excluded from the State examinations while clerical studies are to be made a special subject, as well as hygiene.

An extraordinary case has arisen between the Kaiser and his brother, who was popular at the Berlin court as long as Bismarck had any influence. When, some time ago, the royal exchequer was said to be in want of a few millions, Bismarck expressed his willingness to lend the Emperor 250,000 marks on the condition that the Emperor would be good enough to discharge Court Chaplain Steiner. The Emperor, as it happened, had already resolved that Steiner must go, so Bismarck went, and with him Herr von Bismarck, in his capacity of financial adviser to the Kaiser. The Emperor, however, was not so easily won over, and the Emperor's decision was that Steiner must go, and with him Herr von Bismarck, in his capacity of financial adviser to the Kaiser. The Emperor, however, was not so easily won over, and the Emperor's decision was that Steiner must go, and with him Herr von Bismarck, in his capacity of financial adviser to the Kaiser.

Investigation into the causes of the steady increase in our naval estimates reveals the fact that the only cause of the increase is the importation of German iron, whose price has risen from 50 to 80 percent higher than those of American makers. Thus every year several millions are wasted simply to please the German party.

The famine in Russia continues unabated. The grain, which compels poor peasants on the Austro-Silesian frontier to flee to Austria, where it is nearly 50 percent cheaper, has led, during the recent terrible severe weather, to an appalling catastrophe. In ten days six little children, out on the long and arduous errand of bringing flour to their homes, have been frozen to death.

The bill before the Reichstag, which has already passed one reading and which proposes that foreigners residing in Germany shall be subjected to a heavy income tax, accompanied by heavy penalties in the case of the income not being correctly declared, has struck terror into the hearts of the inhabitants of watering places and summer resorts. They fear, with very good reason, that foreigners may hereafter give them a wide berth, preferring to seek health and recreation in countries which do not insist upon impoverishing them. In Berlin a tax of this kind is already levied.

One of the worst features of the tax is that the Commissioner does not trouble you for the first six months of your residence, but then suddenly pounces upon you for the arrears at a moment's notice, bringing with him a ruffianly person, who waits at the door to see if his immediate services are required.

Killed After Her Husband's Reproached Her.

Emek, Jan. 25.—Mrs. John Rand, the wife of a well-known fisherman of this Connecticut River hamlet, who recently eloped with a young man, "a handsome man than John is," as she told a neighbor, is not likely to receive a second welcome from her husband if she should back. Mrs. Rand is a good deal younger than her husband, and exceedingly high minded. She is a good deal younger than her husband, and exceedingly high minded. She is a good deal younger than her husband, and exceedingly high minded. She is a good deal younger than her husband, and exceedingly high minded.

MARK TAPLEY JACKSON.

He Is Doing His Best to Be Cheerful Over the Defection from the Cause.

Charles A. Jackson, the Vice-Chairman of the County Democracy Committee, sat in the gloomy and chilly room of the New Amsterdam Club yesterday afternoon and talked about the condition of the County. Mr. Jackson has been famous by his declaration that he will stick to the organization until there is not another man in it, and then he will turn on the gas himself and still continue to hope. He was in a hopeful mood yesterday.

"Tanner Hall," he said, "will always have a powerful rival in this country, and that rival will always be the County Democracy organization. We are not afraid of the Democrats, because they are always wrong, and we are not afraid of the Republicans, because they are always wrong. We are not afraid of the Democrats, because they are always wrong, and we are not afraid of the Republicans, because they are always wrong. We are not afraid of the Democrats, because they are always wrong, and we are not afraid of the Republicans, because they are always wrong.

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THE REVOLUTION IN CHILL.

ADMIRAL LATORRE DENIES THAT THE NAVY HAS BEEN ILL-TREATED.

The Revolving War Whips Cannot Blockade the Entire Coast—Nature of the Quarrel Between the President and Congress.

Paris, Jan. 25.—Admiral Latorre of the Chilean navy, who is noted as the captain of the Peruvian ironclad Huascar in the war between Chile and Peru, has been sent by President Balmaceda of Chile to Europe to supervise the building of war ships for that country. In an interview to-day Admiral Latorre denied that the Chilean navy had been ill-treated as compared with the army in the distribution of pay and honors. He said that the army and navy, the two bodies hardly ever met, and there was small chance of a feeling of jealousy existing between the officers of the two branches of the service.

The Admiral did not know why the navy should have the revolution in Chile, except that the chivalrous notions of the officers might make them the readiest to respond to an appeal for a revolution. The naval officers, he said, must have acted on a generous impulse, being far from the immediate center of affairs, they must have been carried away more by sentiment than by any real knowledge of the situation.

Admiral Latorre further said that if the army joined the movement, the end of the revolution would be only a matter of a few days. He thought that a conflict between the army and navy was entirely improbable. The navy, he said, could not interfere with the army, and the army could not interfere with the navy. He said that the navy was not at all ill-treated, and that the army was not at all ill-treated.

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THE DEAD FIRE CHIEF.

The Fireman Break Out Again in the Building Where He Was Killed.

The fire in Capt. Charles Boltwood's hardware store, Favonia avenue and Grove street, Jersey City, at which Chief Engineer Henry E. Farrier lost his life on Saturday night, broke out again at 3:15 A. M. yesterday. Some barrels which had been accumulating in the cellar of the fire escape, and a few minutes the entire building was filled with smoke. The upper part of the building, which is four stories high, has two families on each floor. The tenants, after their experience of the previous night, were frightened and wakened, and when the smoke penetrated their rooms they became alarmed, and a few minutes the entire building was filled with smoke. The upper part of the building, which is four stories high, has two families on each floor. The tenants, after their experience of the previous night, were frightened and wakened, and when the smoke penetrated their rooms they became alarmed, and a few minutes the entire building was filled with smoke.

In a few minutes they were taken across the street to the club room of the Dennis McLaughlin Association, where they were made as comfortable as the circumstances would permit. In the meantime the firemen were working hard to get the fire under control. The fire was not put out until 10 o'clock this morning. The fire was not put out until 10 o'clock this morning. The fire was not put out until 10 o'clock this morning.

John McDonald, the fireman who was injured at the time the Chief was killed, is still in the hospital. He is in a very bad way, and it is thought he will not recover. He is in a very bad way, and it is thought he will not recover. He is in a very bad way, and it is thought he will not recover.

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OUT OF THE WORLD AGAIN.

New York Catches It Once More From Old January.

AMAZING WRECK OF WIRES.

This Snow Storm from Texas Beat the Blizzard in that Way.

MILES OF POLES DOWN FLAT.

City Streets Cumbered With the Dangerous Wreckage.

No Outdoor Electric Lights—The Moon Still Turned On Little Telegraphing or Telephoning—News from Boston by Cable—Philadelphia a Lost City—There Is a Lost Cyclopedia, Too—The Railroads Not Much Blocked—Pictures from the City Streets—No Much Damage to Wires—Since the Street Storm of Ten Years Ago.

Well, it was not a blizzard, but it isolated New York almost as badly as the blizzard did by burying the railroad tracks in snow, and by breaking down hundreds of miles of telegraph lines, poles and all. Sometimes the wreck blocked railroad travel, but the interruption of telegraph and telephone communication was worse than it was on blizzard day. One wire to Buffalo and two Atlantic cables

Lightning speed, and was upon us before the signal service folks were ready for it. Philadelphia caught it early in the evening, and the advance guard came to us in the rain which began at 10:45 P. M. The mercury fell, and snow began just before midnight, when the temperature was just a degree or two above freezing. That was what played havoc. The snow had come down upon an upper stratum of cold air. The flakes took on their most clinging nature when they got down near the earth in a warmer temperature. Everything was wet with the rain, and the flakes clung to whatever they touched. This condition of things kept up until 10 o'clock this morning, with the snow coming down continuously, and the mercury trembling around the freezing point. The poles began to go down when the wind freshened from the north, through the early morning hours. At 4 o'clock A. M. it was blowing a thirty-five-mile blast. The storm center, though, had already whipped off to the northeast, and now it is out of the grip of the signal service men somewhere off Halifax.

It was such a storm as the telegraph companies had not been called upon to combat in ten years. Old telegraph hands said yesterday that there has been nothing like it since the famous sleet storm of Sunday, Jan. 23, 1881, just ten years ago almost to a day, when the telegraph lines all through the East were paralyzed.

At 11 o'clock last night only one news despatch had reached this city office from the hundreds of telegraphic correspondents through the country. This despatch came from Seranton by way of Chicago. The correspondent said that the only wire working from Seranton connected with Chicago. Of the scores of wires between Chicago and New York only one was working, and that the Seranton line reached this city by this roundabout route. The land connections of the cable service were almost wholly out of order, though a few words were occasionally received. Two hundred words came from Paris early

and fell into the street, breaking a dozen window panes and the iron railing in front of the house. It did not touch the ground when the third pole fell. It broke a cornice at No. 240, and one of the stout arms was driven through the front of the house, and knocked out of the front door, and left a great hole in the front wall, between the third and fourth floors. As it reached the ground it struck the front steps and the fence. It knocked off the front door, and the arms reached into the front of the house, and broke the door. One of them was knocked and carried down the street, and the other was carried down the street, and the other was carried down the street.

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